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THE EPHONES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Wasserstrin, Nov. 1.—For lower Michigan: Generally fair, south winds Thursday, warmer in east pertion; colder

REDUCED FAPENSES.

Notwithstanding that there are more inmates in the Soldier's home now than at any time had winter, the running expenses of the institution were reduced lly \$300 during the month of October. This saving has not been made at the expense of the comfort of the voterans. e old soldiers have not been compelled breat rank ofcumargacine as a substifarte for butter. Neither has antiquated corn-beef done duty as a substitute for good sholesome meat. It isn't that kind of economy. The saving has been effected by careful management and by judicious rules which lessen the expense of maintaining the institution without affecting the bealth and comfort of the inmates. The applications for admisslops indicate that there will be more veterans in the home this winter than ever before. Many, whose wounds have entirely disabled them, and who have managed to ske out a livelihood, have been thrown out of work, and will be compelled to ask the state to take care of them during the winter. Michigan appreciates how much it owes to the soldrers, and will gladly provide them a home, not as charity, but as a debt that is honestly due them. There is plenty of room and no deserving veteran will be denied admission. The old boys will be well taken care of, as well as they ever have been in the history of the home, and the taxpayers of the state will have the satisfaction of knowing that it will be done at a less expense per

espita than ever before.

Grover has signed the repeal bill. He affixed his signature to the lower leftment was handed over to the engrossing glerks to make from the original a document to be preserved in the archives of the state department. The dispatches inform us that the portentious statute was transported to the White House on a cable car. This would seem to indieats that no great hurry was deemed imperative to get in before the president. Had there been any hurry about it a dray would have been called into service. This incident is mentioned merely to show that the messenger was not consumed with a borning engerness to get the bill signed. But it is signed, and in due course of time the treasury department will be referred from the nacessity of buying silver just to provide a market for the minnowners. A great deal of marking praise will be lavished on George for his promptness in eigning the till. It will be undeserved for the reason that he permitted at to be conwaysed from the Capitol to the White House by a slow guing cable our when he might liave ordered it delivered by a dray or Instruct Messenger boy. His diffuteriness in this regard is reprehensible and no temp patrictic paper will full to contente him for the unwarrant mbin chelay

JUDGE SEVERENS' OPINION. Judge Saverous of the United States district court, preterday afternoon, gentlered a decision in the case of Simon Buche & Co. and other non-resident graditors of Nakon, Matter & Co. against the Michigan Trust company, assigned, and others, which will have an important infigence upon the future of Nelson, Matter & Co. The hill of complaint that was filed prayed that the mortgages given before the assignment to secure Atain confiture be declared invalid and he set soils, and that the sale be anjoined and a remirer appointed. Judge Severens darides that the mortgages are wall and he denies the petition for an isjunction and the appointment of a reenitse. The opinion is so exceedingly glear and able one, and leaves no doubt as to the standing of the Michigan Trust company, the assigned and the mortgugore. It affirms the mortgage on the ground that upon the facts set forth in the bill and afficievits of the complainante, there is no ensure to infer that the surtgages were made in expectation or actions in of assignment, and therefore notes in state law goveraing assignments, they are unquestionably valid. The opinion is also very positive upon the question of the power of the court to appoint a receiver. The hall of complaint charged that the Mich. igue Trust company, the assigner and the mirtgagess were in longer to selfthe property under the mortgages and "frame out" the unsecured conditions. This charge was freely made and engperiod by affidavite which however. were not owner to by the complainants.

charge by declaring that there is nothing whitever in the facts to support it. The mortgages the opinion mys, are valid and the Michigan Trust company has done nothing which was not strictly it sourclance with the state law of assignments. The provisions of that law were being faithfully carried out by the sasignee, and the United States court sould not interfere by appointing a re-receiver. Judge Severons dismisses the charges as frivolous and points out that the Trust company performed its trust faithfully in accordance with the state law and could not do otherwise. The ige pronounced the state law governog meigamente a defective law in many respects and pointed out that the foreign creditors are hommed in on all sides and rendered belpies, not by reason of any acts of the assignee or mortgagees, but by the inadequacy of the law in affording them relief. He very sensibly suggests that the assignee and mortgagess join forces and postpons the sale until some plan can be formulated for realizing as much as possible from the assets of the concern, so that the unsecured creditors may be taken care of to some extent after the mortgages

CRISP'S RULING.

When Mr. Bland attempted to filibuster against the repeal bill in the house yesterday Speaker Crisp promptly cut him short by recognizing one of the majority to move the previous question. Bland was given fifteen minutes in which to deliver himself of his stereotyped appeal for free coinage, and then the roll-call was ordered. Speaker Crisp's action will be commended by everybody having the least regard for nsible and statesmanlike proceedings. Had Voorhees insisted upon precisely the same ruling by Vice President Stevenson the repeal bill would have passed the senate as early as September

15. The bugaboo of "senatorial cour-tesy" was permitted to assert itself and from August 29 to October 30 the senate continued in session the most disgusting speciacle known in our political history. It will be impossible to repeat such a humiliating furce because the senate will now provide itself with rules. The example of Speaker Crisp, which is in line with the uniform rulings of ex-Speaker steed when in the chair, simply emphasizes the maudin imbecility of

OF COURSE NOT.

Attorney-General Ellis says there is nothing strange in his proceeding against Mayor Pingree to decide the legality of junkets in the midst of a municipal campaign. Of course there isn't; he has made an ass of himself with such steady and persistent indifference to decency that there could be nothing strange in an unusual case of stupid political chicans. Nothing more dignified could be expected from a trickster. It is in harmony with the tactics he employed to secure a re-election last year. His unofficial letter to county clerks asking for such aid and comfort as they might feel at liberty to extend to him is on a par with his abortive attempt to prejuhand corner and the long-coveted docu- dice the voters of Detroit against Mayor Pingree. Strange? Not a bit of it! It is the most natural product of his crafty brain that could be expected. His gratuitous remarks to the question are altogether superfluous. Nobody has been so dull of comprehension as not to see that it was a scurvy political roorback,

> YESTERDAY the Chicago Inter-Ocean issued a magnificent paper as a historic record of the closing of the world's fair. The title page is a beautifully illumi-nated colored allegory entitled "The Vanishing City." The paper itself is devoted to a compact and comprehensive history of the world's fair from its first mentioned conception in 1883 to its final culmination in 1863. It is a superb specimen of the high-art journalism for which Chicago is famous and will be eagerly sought as an appropriate final souvenir of the fair.

NIONY CLERK BLAKE is an urbane and easily persuaded man, but when a onfidence operator attempts to bunko him his temper rises to white heat and he makes it interesting for his unscrupulous guest. The manner in which he rebuked the brazen-faced fraud who tried to swindle him at the depot last evening is said to have been irreverently picturesque.

CARTER HARRISON's tragic death has opened the eyes of police officials to the necessity of suppressing cranks. All over the country the hair-brained viaionists are being gathered in and locked up where they can do no harm.

Causago is a town of surprises. The world's fair was of itself an amazing thing; now its dismantling is proceeding with lightninglike rapidity, and if the newspaper stories be true in less than a week the white city will be a deserted

STEWART, Wolcott, Tellet & Co., dealers in free silver oratory, have been forced to the wall, and compelled to make an assignment. The creditors don't want anything.

It's too bad that nature made it impracticable for Geover to wipe the pen with which he signed the repeal bill in Dave Hill's flowing locks.

THURR persons were sectously burt at a Tummany ratification meeting in New York Tuesday. This ought to be a terrible warning but it won't.

Mr. Unc's appointment as assistant secretary of state was confirmed by the senate posterday. What's the matter with Hornblowers

SATURDAY night banquets are in spighty succeeded by a Sunday of quiet

Ganvan will be apt to inject a little ginger late his Thankagiving proclama-The court summarily disposes of this

TURNED ON THE GAS

Catherine Moloney Made a Fatal Mistake

CLOSING A GAS JET

She is Found in the Last Threes of Asphysiation in Her Bed in R. C. Luce's Home,

Catherine Moloney was asphyziated in the residence of R. C. Luce yesterday norning. Miss Moloney has been a immestic in the family of Mr. Luce for about six weeks and has resided in the city for several years. As Miss Moloney is usually prompt in the morning the family was surprised when she did not appear on time yesterday morning. Upon going to her room and knocking or response was heard and the door was orced. She was in bed and was just expiring. A gas jet near her head was urned on and the cause of her condition was apparent Dr. R. L. Luton,

who resides across the street, was called, but she was beyond help and died almost immediately.

Coroner Locher was called and investigated the case thoroughly. He concluded that death was accidental. No reason for suicide could be discovered. The only theory seems to be that in the night Miss Moleney arose and lighted the gas and that when she turned it off she accidently turned on the gas acain.

the gas and that when she turned it off she accidently turned on the gas again as she let loose of the jet.

Miss Moloney was 30 years old and the daughter of well-to-do parents near Caledonia. She was a sister of James T. Moloney, Lawrence Moloney, Mrs. Sarah Sheet and Mrs. T. F. Walsh of this city.

MADE IT LIVELY FOR HIM.

Superintendent of the Poor Headley Has a Scrap With a Female.

Superintendent of the Poor Headley looks as if he had been dragged by the heels through a blackberry patch. It all came of him trying to take a refractory Irish woman to the county home. The woman had a broken leg, but her finger

woman had a broken leg, but her finger nails and teeth were in good condition, as Mr. Headley's hands and face show. The fact is that she made it so hot for Mr. Headley that when he reached Hall street he was obliged to stop and call on the police to aid him.

The woman was Mary Lakin, whose leg was broken several weeks ago. She was a county charge and she was taken to the Woman's home, but she was so refractory that the managers insisted on her removal. She was taken to the home of an aunt in the south part of the city, but the aunt would not allow the officers to bring her inside of their yard. As a last resort it was decided to take her to the county home. When asked about it Mary did not make serious objections, and her doctor said that while her leg was still in a plaster cast it would not hurt her to be moved.

her leg was still in a plaster cast it would not hurt her to be moved.

Accordingly she was lifted into a car-riage and Mr. Headley started with her for the home. When they reached Wealthy avenue the circus began. She screamed, "Murder. He's kidnapping me; he'il murder me; heip!" She snatched the reins from Mr. Headley's hands, and when he heid her back and took the reins back she bit his hands until the blood started in several places. Then blood started in several places. Then she tried her finger natis on his face and started the blood there. The horse became frightened and the virage contined to yell for help. Residents on the stream where they passed maked out. and many actually thought a great out-rage was being committed. When Hall street was reached Mr. Headley, who is quite an old man, and not very strong, was so nearly exhausted that he stopped and had the woman taken out. Mr. Headley was so used up that it was ne-cessary to call a doctor to attend him. The police were called and brought Mary back to police headquarters, where, thinking she was to be locked up in a cell, she weakened and asked to be taken to the home. Another rig was obtained and a-man was sent with her without any further trouble.

RAN TO HER DEATH. Eva Collins Killed by an Electric Car

Eva Collins, aged 14 years, was ground to death under a motor car on West Fulton street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She had been standing near the corner of Mt. Vernon and Fulton streets talking to a young man. Motor car No. 51 of the Butterworth avenue line was approaching at a rapid rate, but in full sight of Miss Collins. She did not seem to realize how rapidly the car was running, for she called "good bye" gaily to her friend and dashed across the street just in time to be caught by the car. Motorman Fred Richards saw the act and did all in his power to stop the car, but he was pow-erless to avert the terrible accident. criess to avert the terrible accident. The front motor passed over her. As soon as possible she was taken from under the car and carried to her home, No. 207 Mt. Vernon street, where Dr. Hoskens attended her. He found a fracture of the wrist, one leg and her collar bone were broken and she was otherwise injured. She was perfectly conscious until she died at 12:20. Coroner Locher was notified and will hold oner Locher was notified and will hold an inquest. Miss Collins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

DISCUSSED THE BRIDGE.

Interest in the Location of Wealthy Avenue Bridge Abutments

The special committee of the common The special committee of the common ecuncil appointed to hear what is to be offered for the benefit of the city in regard in the Wenliby avenue bridge met last night with a number of citizens interested in the building of the bridge. Thomas Refferon appeared in behalf of himself and Stewart White, who claims to have interested which will be injured. to have interests which will be injured by the closing of the old channel. He sked that damages be allowed them if

the channel was filled.

Charles E. Sligh, for the board of trade, advocated the filling of the old steamboat channel and the boilding of the abutment on the bank of the main He believed it would be a nefit to the city, both on account of the expense and on account of the health of the city. There was a large number of other citizens present who took no part in the discussion. Adder-men Gezon and Detirant will confer with Messes. White and Hefferon to see what proposition they will make in re-gard to the filling of the channel.

PRESS CLUB DINNER.

Boyd Pantlind Gives His Annual Spread to the Club.

J. Royd Pantlind, who is an henorary very pretty 'scoop' on the other mem-bers of the club last evening. It was Mr. Pantitod's account dinner to the newspaper workers of the city. This is

a habit which Mr. Puntiled seems to have fallen into, and the compliment is appreciated by the club because the members know the spirit of fellowship which prompts it. The tables were prettily decorated with roses and smilar Ar the plate of each guest was a fragrant rose bud. A dainty meou, prepared in The Morton's best style, was served as follows:

Blue Points Offices Cream of Chicken Beolied White Fish, Sance Genoise
Fronts Richous
Fillet of Beat, Landest
Brown Sweet Pointons Mushrooms
Small Orner Patrice
Gendinal Punch
Beolied Quali
French Peas
Shrimp Salad
Tutti Frutti fee Cresm
Futty Cakes
Requefort Cheese Water Crackers
Coties

About forty guests were present, including nearly all the leading newspaper men and women in the city. The diamer was in all respects a pleasant surprise to the fraternity.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Prof. E. B. Swift of Rochester delivered a charming lecture on astronomy, illustrated by superb views, to a small audience in Lockerby hall last evening. To prevent any possibility of monotony, an impossibility with so graceful a lecturer, views of the insect and mineral world were thrown on the screen by the compound cosmoscope, which were described in an instructive and entertaining manner. When one has an opportunity of gazing on the surface of the moon at a distance of eighty miles it dispels all ideas of the famous man and shows the huge circular mountains and the vast shadows cast by the sun against the ranges in a startling manner. Saturn and its rings come suburbs, Jupiter is near enough for a pleasant junket and the Milky Way looks like a superb setting of diamonds, such as prims domns were wont to have stolen a few years ago. Through the medium of the lecturer and his cosmoscope the planets became near and familiar objects. A drop of cider vinegar contained more wiggling things than a barrel of Grand river water and made persons feel uncomfortable. When a speck of dust was thrown on the canvas and countless bugs the size of flies scurried about, the males in the audience understood why the gentler sex were so particular about dusting. The two hours' instructive chat closed with a series of handsome dissolving views.

This morning at 9 o'clock the sale of seats for Edith Bond's Midnight Stare.

This morning at 9 o'clock the sale of seats for Edith Bond's Midnight Stars, who will be heard in concert in Lockerby hall tomorrow evening, will open at the Ionia street box office.

Last evening another rehearsal of the minstrel part of the Custer Guard mili-tary entertainment was held, with a full

Ed R. Salter is very much pleased with the cordial reception accorded "Ole Olson" at The Grand this week.

Tomorrow and Saturday evenings Vance's "Patent Applied For" will be seen in The Powers'.

Miss Hughes' harp concert will be given November 7 in The Powers'. Smith's excellent variety bill is greatly relished by his regular patrons.

Tonight Ezra Kendall will present double bill in The Powers'. "The Limited Mail" is next week's booking for The Grand.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

E. G. Chambers of Frankfort was a guest in The Clarendon yesterday on his way home from the world's fair. Mr. Chambers is a historical character, people of the state. He was clerk of the famous joint committee in the conduct of the war, of which Zach Chandler was chairman. Mr. Chambers has a large mass of information relative to the work of this committee, all of which is important history, and none of which has ever been published. He is preparing to write a history of the committee and publish the details of the work. At present, however, Mr. Chambers is engaged in conducting a lawsuit against the Toledo & Ann Arbor road over some property of his which the road seized to get into Frankfort.

S. L. Lebus of London, England, is a guest in The Morton. He is in the city looking over the furniture industries. C. A. Barnes of Otsego was in the city yesterday buying goods. He dined in The New Livingston.

W. R. Coats of Kalamazoo, the wellknown bydraulie engineer, was a guest in Sweet's yesterday.

T. R. Crocker, a Big Rapids manufac-turer, is registered in The Morton. Tate Starke, a young Muskegon lumberman, is in The Morton.

Morron-Tate Starke, Muskegon; E. E. White, St. John; C. W. Case, Newberry; R. L. Fee, Detroit; J. H. Russell, Jr., Jackson; W. A. Magoon, Muskegon; J. H. Hatch, Lansing.

New Lavinosron—A. F. Penniman, Battle Creek; C. A. Barnes, Otsego; Phin Smith, Hastings; Edgar Pinchst, Milford; A. Norrie, Caspovia; Mrs. Guesler. Ionia.

Swert's George A. Johnson, Saginaw; W. R. Manning, Detroit; W. R. Coats, Kalamazon; L. L. Stryder, Marquette; C. L. Webster, Detroit; D. N. Lawlor, Bay City.

Eastr. J. B. Bradfield, Ada; B. B. Ray, Cannon: J. M. Dodge, St. Johns; F. N. Vinton, Williamsburg; R. Bennett, Charlotte; J. J. Robbins, Boyne Falls; M. W. Middebaugh, Elmira.

KENT L. C. Lawtell, Detroit; C. H. Hill, Iosco, Mich.; S. E. Randall and wife. West Bay City: Minnie Joseph, Traverse City; G. W. Dale, Bellaire. Barnes Synger J. W. Walker, Lowell, H. A. Thomas, Niles; W. S. Russell, Middleville; B. Gillam, Sparta; M. P. Porter, Moorland; J. S. Bergin,

CLARENDON-G. A. Bush, Gobleville; B.F. Reynolds Beteley; E.G. Chambers, Frankfort; H. R. Kesta, Ludington; F. A. Langdon, Allegan; W. A. Thomas, Coopersville.

The committee on territories of congress seems to favor the admission of Utsh to statehood. Why not? With polygamy eliminated mormons are val-uable citizens; sober, thrifty, industri-ous and enterprising. Let them come in only upon condition that the biot be forever erased and all rights forfeited to those who practice polygamy. With such restrictions the state will be worth hitching to .- Muskegon Chronick

Much good was expected from the extra session of congress, and no disap-pointment has been experienced to one respect. The people have learned the extent of the dignity and patriotism of the United States senate. "What a fail, the United States senate. "What a fall, my countrymen." - Battle Creek Moon.

That hugging match between France and Russia on one side and England and Italy on the other may lead to some bad hair pulling—Jackson Patriot.

PACKED UP FOR SHIPMENT

Get Away and Laborers Hemoving Many Buildings.

Cancaso, Nov. 1.—That the exposition is positively a thing of the past was not fully understood until today, when a few scattered visitors wandered aimlessly about the described grounds amid the confusion and turmoil of demolition. The looked-for closing of the fair has become all too quickly a reality. The beauties of the white city are fast disappearing and its treasures are being hauled away while Chicago sleeps. The rapidity with which the exhibitors are leaving the fair is as astonishing as any other feature of the great enterprise which since the idea of locating the fair in the west was suggested has been one long series of surprises.

In the department of transportation there was a scramble for first piace. Already loaded freight cars are being sent out of the yards. The exhibitors all want their goods shipped at the same time and the confusion of the tongueg and bad tempers of all nationalities is enough to drive Chief Holcomb wild. He, however, is too busy signing permits for the removal of goods to be annoyed and is dispatching as much business in the line of removal as was done in a week toward installation last spring. The incident shows the danger that always lurks in persons of that class; they may seem entirely harmless and remain harmless for years or even during life; but there is always the possibility that they may suddenly commit deeds of violence.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Getting Ready to Move.

The scene was much the same in all the other buildings that were open. In the mines and mining and the electricity buildings the exhibits not being packed are covered and each section is roped off. The horticultural building was closed entirely. So were many of the state and foreign buildings. In machinery hall not a wheel was turning. Workmen were engaged in taking apart the machinery and preparing it for shipment. Everywhere the progress made in removing displays occasioned the greatest surprise. Director General Davis was the only official of the fair who seems to have foreseen the enterprise exhibitors would show in getting out, and he is the only one who does not express surprise at the great transformation seems in progress at Jackson park. The wisdom of his advice with reference to closing the fair promptly and forever is admitted by every one. While the exhibitors are engaged in packing their goods the transportation department is getting ready to handle them. The goods that have thus far been shipped have been loaded in the yards, but in a few days railroad tracks will connect all the buildings and freight care will be run inside the structures. Yesterday a line was completed to the transportation building.

Terminal Station Doomed. Getting Ready to Move.

Terminal Station Doomed.

At daylight this morning a gang of men began laying tracks along the drive north of the administration building. This line will be completed by tomorrow and will connect the mining, electricity and manufactures buildings. A section of the terminal station shed has been removed to permit this line to run directly into the grounds behind the station. Even inside of the station the hand of destruction was at work during the night, and all the clocks giving the time of all the great cities in the world were of all the great cities in the world were removed. The grounds show the marks of the exodus so rapidly begun. Heavy trucks drive across corners and deep furrows have been cut in the lawns by

the big wagon wheels.

The little chain fences that surrounded certain pretty spots in the park were all pulled up today, and the wooded island with all its beauty is given over to abondonment. The stakes of bulb-

abondonment. The stakes of bulbplants are being mowed down and the
bulb dug up. Heaps of dried flowers
and leaves mark the course of the
gardener all over Jackson park.

The air was filled with clouds of dust
and dirt that sweep through the buildings. Nothing, however, can interfere
with the exodus of the exhibitors. No
power under the sun could stop their
rush for home as long as they have life,
and it is very probable that but few of
the displays will remain on the grounds
after the end of the month.

Riot at the Ferris Wheel. The managers of the Ferris wheel were the only people who disregarded the order of Director General Davis to the order of Director General Davis to close up the midway today. When the day began the big wheel turned just as usual and the men at the ticket windows were fairly busy raking in the 50-cent pieces. More than that, Superintendent Rice, the engineer and manager of the wheel, said that business would continue as long as it was profitable to do so. Mr. Rice talked about using force and invoking the sid of the law to-prevent any interference on the part of the fair authorities, but when the time came for the issue he surrendered. A company of guards went over and stopped the sale of tickets, but an injunction will be sought immediately. Later the opposition to the closing order precipitated a riot. Visitors wanted to ride on the wheel and the Ferris people wanted to have them ride, but the Columbian guards interfered and a general free fight followed. A number of heads were broken and a score of arrests made. Preeddent Ferris said tonight that the wheel would continue to turn until November 20, guards or no guards and in spite of the order to close. close up the midway today. When the

The rest of the midway was dirty and deserted. People were allowed to pass along the street, but not a great many availed themselves of that privilege. Most of the villages were closed up tight and the "barkers" have left to find new occupations. A few places were left open, however, and the sale of merchancise and trinkets such as are found on the midway continued as usual. But the attractiveness of the famous except the attractiveness of the famous excet vanished when the doors were closed and the aumsements were stopped. It was dirty, dusty and disagreeable today and looked more like an unused alley in some western mountain town.

World's Fair Attendance Carcago, Nov. L.—Paid admissions at the world's fair today were 15,588.

TIME FOR JUSTICE TO BE DONE. Although the lawsof this state make murder a capital offense, so murderer has been hanged in Cook county for more than three years. The last to expiate his crime on the scaffold was a negro brute who had slain a little white girl. Sance that execution probably a hundred murders have been committed in Chicago, and not one of the offenders has been sent to the gallows. It is in has been sent to the gallows. It is im possible at this time to give the exact number, but the police records for 1800 and 1801 show that during those two

years fifty five individuals were arrested on the charge of murder or man-slaughter. It is note to my that at least PUPILS ON A LARK on the charge of murder or mansinghter. It is safe to say that at least
twenty-five persons are murdered annually in this city and that the number
is stensily on the increase.

The foul assamination of Mayor Harrison his served to call the attention of
the people in a startling way to the
bookiness and reckiessness with which
homicidal crime has asserted itself in
Chicago in recent yours and to the leciency with which justice has been
meted out by the courts to this class of
criminals. A few murderess have been
more exception, escaped the death penalty. As a rule they have been given
light sentences, in the penifeutiary, although, in many cases, the blankness of
their crimes demanded theseverest punlehment which the law could inflict.

* * One legal hanging will do more
to overswe the invises element than the
shooting down of a dozen desporadors
by policemen.—Chicago Heraid.

Their Hallowe'en Fraces at Ann Arbor University

NEARLY RESULTED IN A RIOT

They Smashed Windows, Rushed a Cop. Barned Building, Got Into Juli and Paid Fines.

ANN ARROW Mich., Nov. 1 .- Never since the killing of young Deaulson, in the fail of 1850, has there been such an exciting time so was had here last night. By P o'clock 1,500 howling students had By b o'clock 1,500 howling students had gathered on the campus, while the fresh lite marched about town yelling like manison. Several boys were put on the hig stone on the corner of the campus and compelled to make speeches. Then a number of fellows started for Mrs. Foetar's dancing hall, and some one threw a stone, which broke the window glass. The boys that bad some fun with a street car. An effigy was put on the track, as I the trally was jarked off. The next car ran over the effigy and the headilight was knocked off. Then the students attempted to cush a "cop."

Buildings Wore Burned.

The crank is perhaps no more numerous now than he has been in past ages, but the means with which he may do harm have been so multiplied and are so easy to obtain that greater precautions than ever should be taken to restrain him and protect society from his outbreaks.—Cieveland Leader.

It is difficult to say just when those who become mentally weak should be put under restraint. But the time is coming when the people will not permit vicious cranks to roam at large until they commit murder.—Evening Wis-

The murder of Mayor Harrison makes plain that public officials invested with large powers and responsibilities should be protected from the crazy cranks that are to be found in every city.—Pitts-burg Post.

The death of Mayor Harrison should emphasize the necessity for a more rigid enforcement of the law for confining in-sane and irresponsible people.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

The murder of Carter Harrison em-phasizes the fact that cranks should not be allowed to run at large after they be-gin to make threats.—Milwaukee Jour-

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

The governors will agree with the president in making Thursday, November 30, a day of thanksgiving. But what Grover, aside from getting into office, will have to return thanks for, remains a conundrum.—Cedar Springs

The avowed determination of the sil-

Buildings Were Burned.

On the northeast corner of the campus the crowd built the biggest kind of a bonfire, the toolhouse and other little buildings adjoining the gymnasium being torn down and used as furd. A goat belonging to R. Jawell, who lives near the campus, was brought upon the scene. It tore through the crowd and terribly frightened a number of ladies. Secretary Wade appeared on the scene and begged the boys not to destroy any property, but they didn't entirely heed him. The fences in the neighborhood were torn up and thrown to the flames.

When it was nearly midnight the crowd rushed over to North University avenue to meet an electric car. The car stopped and someone harled a rock through one of the windows. Massivhile the crowd rushed up to the car and began yelling at Policeman Tice and two of the students, who gave their names as Simpson and Smith, were arrested.

We ald Not Release the Boys.

We ald Not Release the Boys.

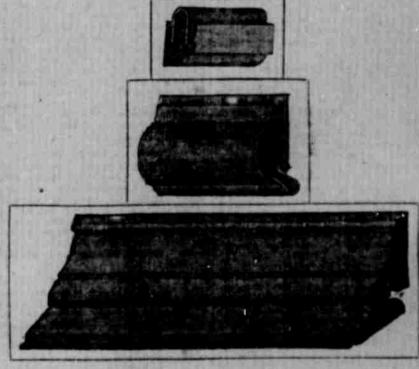
We ald Not Release the Boys.

The officers refused to release the men, unless Mayor Thompson should so order, but Mr. Thompson should so order, but Mr. Thompson happened to be in Lansing. Finally Justice Bennett was brought down to his office and allowed one of the prisoners. Fred Edwards, to be released on ball. Messrs Simpson, Smith and Jackson were not balled out but remained in jail. The charge against them all is the same general charge of disorderly conduct. This morning the town bore the appearance of having been tampered with by an unusually turbulent crowd of Hallowe'eners, many horse blocks, hitching posts, signs, etc., having disappeared. There is much excitement over the affair, and the trial of the prisoners is looked forward to with great The avowed determination of the silver senators to "leave their cause to God and the country" would be more gratifying if one could get rid of the idea that when they say "the country" they mean something more than a few ridges of quartz along the western mountains.—Detroit Tribune. There should be no trifling is the house in the matter of completing the work of repeal. The country has been treated ad nauseam to overdone courtesy to minorities, and it is time the wretched farce ceased. There is no excuse for further delay and in the house, fortunately, no need of it.—Detroit Free

IN KENT COUNTY

Who does not know what weather strips are, but fearing there may be some who do not know where to get, them, we take pleasure today in enlightening them We have, as usual, the best thing in Weather Strips yet produced-

THE HARSHA



and from the way they are being purchased we can not but think many of the householders of Grand Rapids know it as well as we do. It is not an expenditure of money to purchase weather strips, it is a saving. Your fuel bill will be smaller, your comfort greater and you will be saved the many annoyances that arise from ill fitting windows and imperfect doors. You can not keep out dust and cold air if weather strips are not used, and the expense is so trifling compared with the comfort gained by a proper use of weather strips, no one, be he rich or poor, can afford to be without them. If you are poor any thing that can help you to economise fuel, sure should be golden.

